

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

Version # _____

APP # 700177

ITEM 1. Proposed Project

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office is requesting funds to operate and support public safety and law enforcement efforts in the many OHV recreation areas and public lands located in its jurisdiction. Alpine County has numerous trails and roads located on public lands open to OHV use. Popular areas include the Monitor Pass region, with many miles of dirt and gravel roads, the Blue Lakes area, including the Forestdale Road, and the region south and west of Bear Valley and Lake Alpine. Motorized vehicles and bikes are not allowed in the County's two Wilderness areas. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office patrols, support and contribute to well-managed, high quality, and sustainable OHV recreation. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office will use sworn enforcement personnel to police the activity of OHV use within Alpine County. Patrol personnel will aggressively enforce all applicable OHV laws, and any other violation of law reported to us, or committed in our presence. Brochures with rules, regulations, and trail maps will be distributed as an educational component. Brochures will be available at trailheads, staging areas, the Sheriff's Office, or from any Alpine County Deputy Sheriff. It is the Alpine County Sheriff's Office goal to purchase a Jeep for OHV patrol, and personal safety gear to replace damaged and worn out equipment.

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office employs 14 sworn officers, including Sheriff John Crawford and Undersheriff Rob Levy. The remaining officers have various assignments ranging from patrol duties, narcotics enforcement, and bailiff duties. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office is responsible for Search and Rescue operations in Alpine County. All Alpine County deputies are certified first-responders. Currently, 2 deputy positions are partially funded with OHV grant funds. If the Alpine County Sheriff's Office fails to receive funding from the OHMVR Grant Program, 2 deputy positions will be lost, and the Alpine County Sheriff's Office will lose the ability to patrol many of the OHV recreation areas located in its jurisdiction.

At the present time, OHV patrols are performed in full-size, sport utility patrol units or with two-man units on quads or snowmobiles. When OHV patrol is done on quads or snowmobiles, it is department policy that officers work in two-man units for officer safety. While snowmobiles and quads are very maneuverable, they leave officers with diminished radio power, and the inability to carry long guns and other equipment. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office is seeking assistance in purchasing a Jeep, so that officers are able to patrol OHV areas as one-man units. The Jeep would provide a way of transporting OHV users who are taken into custody, greater battery power for radio range, the ability to carry long guns, medical supplies, and other safety equipment. Currently, when officers respond to emergency calls in OHV recreation areas, response can be delayed, as officers need to load and move the quad or snowmobile trailer from one area to another. The purchasing of a Jeep would allow deputies to respond directly from one OHV area to another and the OHV unit to go places that the full-size, sport utility patrol units cannot go. The necessary safety equipment and up-fitting of the Jeep, including radios, light bar, long gun rack, siren, speakers, prisoner partition, etc. will be paid for with matching funds. In addition, the Alpine County Sheriff's Office does not own enough snowmobile and quad personal safety gear to equip patrolling officers. Matching funds will be used to supply officers with the necessary equipment such as helmets, boots, snowsuits, and quad vests to hold radios and guns.

When a patrol Deputy contacts a visitor, motorized or non-motorized, we provide them with information about the area. We are frequently just answering questions, but often times we are giving directions, and giving out maps for additional guidance. Educating visitors about local rules, boundaries, and county ordinances, helps decrease the possibility of resource damage. Users educated as to local hazards or land marks are less likely to get disoriented and lose their way. This reduces the amount of deaths, injuries, and law violations. The project wants to increase public safety and awareness, while creating a positive image of the OHV community.

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office believes that an educated OHV user is a responsible OHV user. Responsible OHV users are less likely to stray off trails, intentionally damage the environment, or intentionally interfere with other users in the forest. Placing more Deputies in the field will educate more OHV users, resulting in less environmental impact, less calls for service, less Search and Rescue missions, less user group conflict, and increased public safety for all user groups.

ITEM 2. Project Coverage

Alpine County is the eighth smallest and least populated county in the State of California. Alpine County is a predominantly

rural, mountainous area of the Sierra Nevada in central eastern California, located between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite National Park. Eldorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, and Mono counties border Alpine County. Portions of the Humboldt-Toiyabe, Stanislaus, and Eldorado National Forests, and the Mokelumne and Carson-Iceberg Wildernesses lie in Alpine County. Alpine County has no incorporated cities, so consequently the Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement services to the entire county.

Alpine County contains a large proportion of nontaxable federal lands within its boundaries, which limits the revenue available to the County to support law enforcement efforts in and around these lands. Alpine County does receive federal Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) that help the local Alpine County government offset losses in property taxes. However, due to how the U.S. Department of the Interior calculates PILT payments, Alpine County does not receive commensurate funding when compared to other counties. Colusa County, with a quarter of the number of federal acres as Alpine County, receives a similar amount of PILT funds. The County of San Diego has a similar number of federal land acres as Alpine County, but receives almost 10 times the amount of PILT funds as Alpine County. Since Alpine County receives a lower amount of PILT funds, the County has a greater need to support OHV law enforcement efforts in and around these public lands, through OHMVR grant funding.

Alpine County had a population of approximately 1,180 residents in 2006, as estimated by the U.S. Census Bureau. The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California has a long history in the Alpine County area, which is estimated to go back 9,000 years. Alpine County contains many Washoe artifacts, such as bedrock mortars and areas in Alpine County are considered sacred to the tribe members. Jedediah Smith, John C. Fremont, Kit Carson, Mormon emigrants, and the silver seekers of the 1860s, explored and traveled across Alpine County. Visitors to OHV recreation areas in Alpine County may encounter grazing cattle, abandoned mines, historic pioneer routes, and historic sites, and artifacts that are protected by federal law.

Currently, most of Alpine County's income results from visitors. There are no fast food restaurants, banks, professional medical providers or hospitals, manufacturing, or other industry. However, according to county documents, Alpine County's population can increase to as many as 6,000 people during peak recreational periods. Alpine County is solely dependent on tourism. However, due to the county's small population, its operating budget is the smallest of all California counties. As a result, during peak visitor times, Alpine County's resources can become overextended or exhausted.

Alpine County consists of approximately 465,000 acres or 739 square miles, with less than 2 residents per square mile. Most of the county's population is concentrated in the remote mountain communities of Markleeville, Woodfords, Bear Valley, and Kirkwood. The elevation in Alpine county ranges from 4,800 to over 11,400 feet above sea level. Two of the three major highways in Alpine County, Highways 4 and 89, close in the winter for as long as six months, and are only passable by snowmobile. The unique geography, low population, and abundance of natural resources in Alpine County have become attractive to the OHV community. Due to recent closures and user displacement, Alpine County has seen a dramatic increase in winter and summer recreation. Because over 90% of Alpine County has been designated as Wilderness, many riding areas contact the Wilderness boundary. This presents Alpine County with the unique problem of patrolling approximately 205 miles of Wilderness boundary.

Old growth forests have been identified in Eldorado, Stanislaus, and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forests, in Alpine County. Calflora list 74 native California plants that have rare or special status that live in Alpine County. Furthermore, California Natural Diversity Database records the following endangered animals: the great owl, willow flycatcher, bald eagle, and the following threatened animals: California wolverine, Sierra Nevada red fox, and Sierra Nevada Yellow-legged frog as living in wilderness areas of Alpine County. The federal threatened species of Paiute cutthroat trout and Lahontan cutthroat trout also live in Alpine County. Alpine County has an abundance of rivers, streams, and lakes that need to be protected from OHV access. The protection of these specific fish, wildlife populations, and waters from the potential harmful fluids is of critical importance in the preservation of the Wilderness areas. OHV patrols are critical to ensure compliance to designated trails.

ITEM 3. Describe the frequency of the patrols

OHV patrols are established and conducted when appropriate. Due to our unique geography, OHV activity and enforcement patrols are seasonal and weather based. Patrols are conducted during times of high OHV use, such as during peak visitor periods, weekends, and holidays, as well as regular patrols during off-peak times that focus on prevention of

OHV violations.

The Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, Carson Ranger District is proposing a Winter Recreation Plan in Alpine County. The Recreation Plan purpose is to expand and improve motorized and non-motorized recreation opportunities in Alpine County. The plan includes developing two dispersed recreation trailheads, a rest stop, two pullouts, and designating motorized and non-motorized use areas in Alpine County. Additional parking, restroom facilities, and trailhead information would improve the overall recreation experience for all users. OHV users would have expanded access and opportunities at Centerville Flats, Blue Lakes, Highway 4, Forestdale Creek Road, Armstrong Pass, Bear Valley/Deer Valley Connection, Monitor Pass, and additional parking at Highway 88. Consequently, The Alpine County Sheriff's Office will see greater numbers of OHV users in Alpine County and will have additional OHV areas to patrol.

Alpine County OHV patrols will respond to all calls for service, both emergency and non-emergency, 7 days per week, 24 hours per day. OHV patrol personnel will aggressively enforce all California Vehicle Codes related to OHV activity, as well as all other violations of law reported to us or observed in our presence. The Alpine County OHV patrol will be available to respond to any emergency situation, within Alpine County or when requested from an outside agency.

Search and Rescue missions in Alpine County are usually in remote, rural, and rugged areas. Completion of the mission almost always involves or requires the use of an OHV. All Alpine County Sheriff Deputies are State OES trained SAR commanders. The Alpine County Sheriff Deputies will respond to any call for Search and Rescue, and will establish and maintain command until relieved or the mission is completed.

Wilderness areas or closed areas (Fish and Game land or sensitive habitat) will be patrolled on a daily basis, when the area patrolled borders one of these closed areas. Private property will be patrolled on an as needed basis, with current problem areas patrolled on a daily basis, when the patrolled area borders the private property. We have identified certain pieces of private property that are patrolled regularly. The officers assigned to these patrols will be in full uniform and on marked machines. Visible uniformed patrols with officers contacting riders who are near these boundaries can be the best way to deter incursions into closed or private property areas.

Contacted riders often have questions regarding best places to ride or other points of interest, and are steered away from boundary areas by officers. During closed area or private property boundary patrols, officers will check to assure that boundary postings are intact and compliant with posting standards. Officers will adjust and pull up signs buried by deep snow during winter OSV recreation, and assist the U.S. Forest Service with road marker repair. Private property owners that have issues with trespass will be counseled by officers on the proper placement and distance for no trespassing signs, pursuant to PC 602.

Assigned officers will carry appropriate brochures for the patrolled area and will disseminate the brochures to the public. Officers will take the time at staging areas to brief interested OHV users on trails and local safety concerns. When OHV users are contacted in wilderness or closed areas, they will be provided with a brochure during the violation encounter, in an attempt to prevent future violations. Both the Sheriff's Office and assigned patrol officers will work closely with the USFS (Humboldt-Toiyabe, Eldorado, and Stanislaus National Forests) and BLM ranger districts. Patrol officers and supervisors from both agencies will coordinate patrol dates in order to maximize coverage of areas bordering wilderness, sensitive habitat, or closed fish and game lands.

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office will make every effort to contact and attend local OHV user club meeting and educate groups that recreate in Alpine County OHV recreation areas. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office has identified effective OHV management as a key factor to increasing public safety, reducing the potential for resource damage, reducing potential user conflicts, and reducing future law enforcement costs. We are actively pursuing this innovative approach to law enforcement, through OHV management.

ITEM 4. Deployment of Personnel

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office has identified aggressive enforcement of all OHV activity as being crucial to achieving a successful OHV program. Providing the OHV user with a safe environment can only be achieved by having highly visible enforcement patrols in the field on a regular basis. Currently, all 10 Alpine County Sheriff Deputies are required to patrol all

Sno Parks and OHV opportunities, 2 hours per day. Of the 10 deputies, 2 will have a substantial portion of their position funded through the OHVMR Grant program. These OHV officers will perform a majority of the patrols. Extreme budget constraints do not allow the Alpine County Sheriff's Office to fund regular OHV patrols.

If these positions do not continue to receive grant funding, after a short period of time with no visible enforcement, we predict irresponsible OHV use will rapidly increase in all areas. Wilderness trespass violations, which are rare now, will become a regular concern. Wilderness trespass by motorized vehicles (in the summer time) will most likely cause major damage to natural and possibly cultural resources. Private property trespass will also become a regular occurrence.

If OHV use proliferates further and dispersed camping becomes out of control, the lack of public restrooms and facilities will eventually create a public health and safety issue, similar to that of Spider Lake in El Dorado County. If the conditions above are allowed to continue for a substantial period of time, the possibility of closing the area for management purposes is a great concern. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office does not feel that closing trails is the proper way to manage OHV activity. Closing existing opportunity simply creates more user displacement into already shrinking legal OHV areas.

The well-known and popular Sno Parks at Hope Valley and Lake Alpine are two areas that are identified as important to patrol for public safety. Law enforcement is needed to patrol staging activities and speed enforcement on Blue Lakes Road. Forestdale Creek Road is closed to mid-season OSV use, and only opens when insufficient snow exists at the lower elevation, Hope Valley Sno Park. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office assists the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, Carson Ranger District to enforce this closure. In the summer, law enforcement patrols focus on dispersing illegal camping, extinguishing illegal campfires, dispersing illegal campfire rings, cleaning up trash, and prevention of trail cuttings. In addition, Alpine County has several closed mines that are hazardous and closed to the public, such as the Alpine Mine and Leviathan Mine. Many OHV trails traverse this area, and these areas are important to patrol for public safety.

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Law Enforcement - Page 1

1. Identify areas with high priority law enforcement needs because of public safety, cultural resources, and sensitive environmental habitats, including wilderness areas and areas of critical environmental concerns:

Alpine County is home to the California Dept. of Fish and Game Wildlife areas at Red Lake, Hope Valley, and Heenan Lake, and the Wilderness areas that support many species of rare or special status plants and animals. There are a growing number of Sno Parks and many miles of OHV trails, as previously mentioned. Alpine County is home to historic archaeological sites, such as Native American ancestral homelands, remnants of mining towns, and emigrant trails. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office is seeking a map of cultural locations from the Washoe tribe. The previous sections of this grant application information explains the many specific areas to be patrolled in detail.

2. Describe how the proposed Project relates to OHV Recreation and will sustain OHV Recreation, motorized off-highway access to non-motorized recreation, or OHV Opportunities associated with the Project Area:

To help sustain long term OHV recreation, the Alpine County Sheriff's Office is taking an active role in identifying areas that need to be protected, assisting with placements of barriers, or identification of possible trail re-routes. We believe that good trail management will mitigate most, if not all potential resource issues. Proper trail markers and defining the edges of trails reduces the potential for users straying off trail, causing the proliferation of user created roads. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office supports effective OHV management with aggressive law enforcement and community education. The previous sections of this grant application information explains the Alpine County Sheriff's Office plan to sustain OHV recreation in detail.

3. Describe the Applicant's formal or informal cooperation with other law enforcement agencies:

The Alpine County Sheriff's Office works cooperatively with the California Highway Patrol to enforce California Vehicle Codes in the Sno Park areas. The California Highway patrol also assists the Alpine County Sheriff's Office with investigation of any major OHV accidents that involve serious injury or death. Additionally, Alpine County assists the one California Department of Fish and Game warden assigned to the Alpine County area with the vast area in his jurisdiction. Alpine County deputies also work closely with the U.S. Forest Service to enforce road closures and Wilderness boundary intrusions. To be proactive, Alpine County has established working relationships with Calaveras County, Mono County, and Tuolumne County. We are working together to effectively monitor and manage OHV activity.

Law Enforcement - Page 2

4. Does the Applicant recover a portion of the law enforcement costs directly associated with privately sponsored OHV events where sponsors have obtained a local permit? ☐ Yes ☒ No
(Please select Yes or No)

Explain

These types of events have not occurred in Alpine County.

5. The Applicant agrees to implement a public education program that includes information on safety programs available in the area and how to report OHV violations? ☒ Yes ☐ No
(Please select Yes or No)

6. Describe the Applicant's OHV law enforcement training program including how the training program educates personnel to address OHV safety and natural and cultural resource protection:

OHV law enforcement personnel will attend training at the ATV Safety Training Institute. In addition, all Alpine County law enforcement personnel will be briefed on the purpose of the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation grant program, and the specifics of the Alpine County Sheriff's Office project.

Law Enforcement - Page 3

- 7.

Is the proposed project in accordance with local or federal plans and the OHMVR Division Strategic Plan? (Please select Yes or No)

☒ Yes ☐ No

8. LOCAL AGENCIES ONLY - Describe the Applicant's policies and/or agreements regarding enforcement on federal land:

Alpine County has a cooperative agreement in place with the Eldorado, Humboldt-Toiyabe, and Stanislaus National Forests, to enforce all laws on federal lands.

9. COUNTIES ONLY - Describe how the OHV in-lieu of tax funds are being used and whether the use of these fees complements the Applicant's project:

Alpine County's Off-Highway in-lieu of tax funds are currently deposited in the County's General Fund and used to maintain and operate OHV equipment. Future Off-Highway in-lieu of tax funds will be deposited directly to the OHV fund and will be used for direct OHV expenditures.

Law Enforcement - Page 4

10. APPLICANTS WHO MANAGE OHV RECREATION FACILITIES – Describe how your organization is meeting its operation and maintenance needs:

Alpine County does not manage OHV recreation facilities.

11. The Applicant agrees to enforce the registration of OHVs and the other provision of Division 16.5 commencing with Section 38000 of the vehicle code and to enforce other applicable laws regarding the operation of OHVs? (Please select Yes or No)

☒ Yes ☐ No

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2008/2009
 Agency: Alpine County Sheriff's Office
 Application: Law Enforcement

6/2/2009

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:		Version # _____	APP # _____
APPLICANT NAME :	Alpine County Sheriff's Office		
PROJECT TITLE :	Law Enforcement	PROJECT NUMBER (Division use only) :	
PROJECT TYPE :	<input type="checkbox"/> Acquisition <input type="checkbox"/> Development <input type="checkbox"/> Education & Safety <input type="checkbox"/> Ground Operations <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Law Enforcement <input type="checkbox"/> Planning <input type="checkbox"/> Restoration		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION :	<p>The Alpine County Sheriff's Office is requesting funds to operate and support public safety and law enforcement efforts in the many OHV recreation areas and public lands located in its jurisdiction. Alpine County has numerous trails and roads located on public lands open to OHV use. Popular areas include the Monitor Pass region, with many miles of dirt and gravel roads, the Blue Lakes area, including the Forestdale Road, and the region south and west of Bear Valley and Lake Alpine. Motorized vehicles and bikes are not allowed in the County's two Wilderness areas. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office patrols, support and contribute to well-managed, high quality, and sustainable OHV recreation. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office will use sworn enforcement personnel to police the activity of OHV use within Alpine County. Patrol personnel will aggressively enforce all applicable OHV laws, and any other violation of law reported to us, or committed in our presence. Brochures with rules, regulations, and trail maps will be distributed as an educational component. Brochures will be available at trailheads, staging areas, the Sheriff's Office, or from any Alpine County Deputy Sheriff. It is the Alpine County Sheriff's Office goal to purchase a Jeep for OHV patrol, and personal safety gear to replace damaged and worn out equipment.</p> <p>The Alpine County Sheriff's Office employs 14 sworn officers, including Sheriff John Crawford and Undersheriff Rob Levy. The remaining officers have various assignments ranging from patrol duties, narcotics enforcement, and bailiff duties. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office is responsible for Search and Rescue operations in Alpine County. All Alpine County deputies are certified first-responders. Currently, 2 deputy positions are partially funded with OHV grant funds. If the Alpine County Sheriff's Office fails to receive funding from the OHMVR Grant Program, 2 deputy positions will be lost, and the Alpine County Sheriff's Office will lose the ability to patrol many of the OHV recreation areas located in its jurisdiction.</p> <p>At the present time, OHV patrols are performed in full-size, sport utility patrol units or with two-man units on quads or snowmobiles. When OHV patrol is done on quads or snowmobiles, it is department policy that officers work in two-man units for officer safety. While snowmobiles and quads are very maneuverable, they leave officers with diminished radio power, and the inability to carry long guns and other equipment. The Alpine County Sheriff's Office is seeking assistance in purchasing a Jeep, so that officers are able to patrol OHV areas as one-man units. The Jeep would provide a way of transporting OHV users who are taken into custody, greater battery power for radio range, the ability to carry long guns, medical supplies, and other safety equipment. Currently, when officers respond to emergency calls in OHV recreation areas, response can be delayed, as officers need to load and move the quad or snowmobile trailer from one area to another. The purchasing of a Jeep would allow deputies to respond directly from one OHV area to another and the OHV unit to go places that the full-size, sport utility patrol units cannot go. The necessary safety equipment and up-fitting of the Jeep, including radios, light bar, long gun rack, siren, speakers, prisoner partition, etc. will be paid for with matching funds. In addition, the Alpine County Sheriff's Office does not own enough snowmobile and quad personal safety gear to equip patrolling officers. Matching funds will be used to supply officers with the necessary equipment such as helmets, boots, snowsuits, and quad vests to hold radios and guns.</p> <p>When a patrol Deputy contacts a visitor, motorized or non-motorized, we provide them with information about the area. We are frequently just answering questions, but often times we are giving directions, and giving out maps for additional guidance. Educating visitors about local rules, boundaries, and county ordinances, helps decrease the possibility of resource damage. Users educated as to local hazards or land marks are less likely to get disoriented and lose their way. This reduces the amount of deaths, injuries, and law violations. The project wants to increase public safety and awareness, while creating a positive image of the OHV community.</p> <p>The Alpine County Sheriff's Office believes that an educated OHV user is a responsible OHV user. Responsible OHV users are less likely to stray off trails, intentionally damage the environment, or intentionally interfere with other users in the forest. Placing more Deputies in the field will educate more OHV</p>		

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2008/2009
Agency: Alpine County Sheriff's Office
Application: Law Enforcement

6/2/2009

		users, resulting in less environmental impact, less calls for service, less Search and Rescue missions, less user group conflict, and increased public safety for all user groups.					
	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Request	Match	Total
DIRECT EXPENSES							
Program Expenses							
1	Staff						
	Law Enforcement Officers	1.000	80000.000	FTE	80,000.00	0.00	80,000.00
	Law Enforcement Officers	1.000	80000.000	FTE	80,000.00	0.00	80,000.00
	Law Enforcement Officers	450.000	44.450	HRS	20,003.00	0.00	20,003.00
	Total for Staff				180,003.00	0.00	180,003.00
2	Contracts						
3	Materials / Supplies						
	Safety Equipment	1.000	15000.000	MISC	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
4	Equipment Use Expenses						
	Vehicle Operations and Maintenance	1.000	2500.000	MISC	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
	Other-Fuel	1.000	2500.000	MISC	0.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
	Total for Equipment Use Expenses				0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
5	Equipment Purchases						
	Other-Jeep Rubicon 4x4 with upgrades	1.000	39999.000	EA	26,998.00	13,001.00	39,999.00
	Safety Equipment	1.000	12000.000	EA	0.00	12,000.00	12,000.00
	Other-Radios	2.000	3500.000		0.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
	Total for Equipment Purchases				26,998.00	32,001.00	58,999.00
6	Others						
	Training	1.000	2000.000	MISC	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00

Project Cost Estimate for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2008/2009
 Agency: Alpine County Sheriff's Office
 Application: Law Enforcement

6/2/2009

	Line Item	Qty	Rate	UOM	Grant Request	Match	Total
7	Administrative Costs						
	Administrative Costs-Record keeping, acc	1.000	15000.000		0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Total Program Expenses					207,001.00	69,001.00	276,002.00
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES					207,001.00	69,001.00	276,002.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					207,001.00	69,001.00	276,002.00

Project Cost Summary for Grants and Cooperative Agreements Program - 2008/2009
Agency: Alpine County Sheriff's Office
Application: Law Enforcement

6/2/2009

	Line Item	Grant Request	Match	Total	Narrative
DIRECT EXPENSES					
Program Expenses					
1	Staff	180,003.00	0.00	180,003.00	
2	Contracts	0.00	0.00	0.00	
3	Materials / Supplies	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	Safety equipment includes helmets, boots, snowsuits, quad vests to hold radios and guns, light bars for quads, etc.
4	Equipment Use Expenses	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	
5	Equipment Purchases	26,998.00	32,001.00	58,999.00	Safety equipment includes up-fitting of the Jeep, including, light bar, long gun rack, siren, speakers, prisoner partition, etc.
6	Others	0.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	
7	Administrative Costs	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	
Total Program Expenses		207,001.00	69,001.00	276,002.00	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES		207,001.00	69,001.00	276,002.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		207,001.00	69,001.00	276,002.00	

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ITEM 1 and ITEM 2

ITEM 1

- a. ITEM 1 - Has a CEQA Notice of Determination (NOD) been filed for the Project? ☐ Yes ☒ No
(Please select Yes or No)

ITEM 2

- b. ITEM 2 - Are the proposed activities a "Project" under CEQA Guidelines Section 15378? ☐ Yes ☒ No
(Please select Yes or No)
- c. The Application is requesting funds solely for personnel and support to enforce OHV laws and ensure public safety. These activities would not cause any physical impacts on the environment and are thus not a "Project" under CEQA. (Please select Yes or No) ☒ Yes ☐ No
- d. Other. Explain why proposed activities would not cause any physical impacts on the environment and are thus not a "Project" under CEQA. DO NOT complete ITEMS 3 – 9

ITEM 3 - Impact of this Project on Wetlands

ITEM 4 - Cumulative Impacts of this Project

ITEM 5 - Soil Impacts

ITEM 6 - Damage to Scenic Resources

ITEM 7 - Hazardous Materials

Is the proposed Project Area located on a site included on any list compiled pursuant to Section 65962.5 of the California Government Code (hazardous materials)? (Please select Yes or No) ☐ Yes ☒ No

If YES, describe the location of the hazard relative to the Project site, the level of hazard and the measures to be taken to minimize or avoid the hazards.

ITEM 8 - Potential for Adverse Impacts to Historical or Cultural Resources

Would the proposed Project have potential for any substantial adverse impacts to historical or cultural resources? (Please select Yes or No) ☐ Yes ☒ No

If YES, describe the potential impacts and for any substantially adverse changes in the significance of historical or cultural resources and measures to be taken to minimize or avoid the impacts.

ITEM 9 - Indirect Significant Impacts

CEQA/NEPA Attachment